TO TAP OHIO **COAL FIELDS**

Columbus and Southern Railroad Line Will Be Completed.

EASTERN MEN BUY STOCK

Baseless Rumor Causes a Heavy Run en a Chillicothe Bank - Governor Harris Announces Appointments. ice Producers Elect Officers-Other News of Buckeyedom.

Columbus, O., Nov. 20.-E. B. Bingham of Toledo, representing New York and Philadelphia capitalists, has purchased the stock of the Columbus & Southern Railroad company, which owns 25 miles of track between Wyandotte, on the Cincinnati & Muskingum Valley railroad, to a point near Lancaster. It is the intention of the new owners of the road to complete it to Lancaster and Ash Cave, thence to McArthur, Vinton county, and to a peint on the Ohio river, probaby Gallipolis. Eventually the road will be extended north to Columbus. Contracts have already been awarded for the construction of 100 miles of this extension and work will be commended at once. The extension planned also includes a branch to Ports mouth. The road when completed will tap one of the richest coal fields in southern Ohio.

Rumor Started Run.

Chillicothe, O., Nov. 20 .- A careless remark made by some citizen unknown to the police started a heavy run on the savings bank of this city Wemen, children and men quit their employment and ran to the bank breathless. One depositor said he saw a statement of the closing of the doors of the bank published in one of the newspapers. It was discovered, however, that he saw the bank's semiannual statement, which read balance on hand at close of business Nov. 10, and he considered that statement meant that the bank was to quit business. There was absolutely no cause for the rush of the depositors, as the savings bank company is one of the strongest banks in Ohio. The depositors who drew their money will lose their interest due in January.

Claims Company Failed to Report. Columbus, O., Nov. 20. - Wade H. Ellis, as attorney general, acting in behalf of the state of Ohio, began an action against the Covington Bridge company in which he asks for \$2,599.87. As a first cause of action he states that the company has a capital stock of \$1,062,700, and that they have failed to pay a fee therefor, and that they have failed to file their annual reports as provided in an act passed April 15, 1904. He has four causes of action on the same ground, the company not having filed reports for the last four years

Bail In Oil Case. Findlay, O., Nov. 20,-H. P. McIntosh of Cleveland, a director of the Standard Oil company of Ohio, one of the men indicted by the grand jury last week, arrived here and was formally placed under arrest. Subsequently McIntosh was taken into court. He pleaded not guilty to the charge of violating the Valentine anti-trust law and was released on \$1,000 bail. M. G. Vilas and J. M. Robertson are on their way here. John D. Rockefeller was permitted to enter a plea and give

Transfer and Storage Merger.

bond through his attorney.

Columbus, O., Nov. 20.-Representatives of a number of the big transfer and storage companies of Ohio, Indiana and Michigan towns met in secret session in this city. It is understood that the fixing of uniform rates and charges was the chief matter of business. Steps are said to have been taken toward the formation of an association of the larger transfer concerns, headquarters to be in Colum-

Strikebreakers Fined. Columbus, O., Nov. 20 .- Otto Dix.

Harry Richeson, George Nedre and Albert Brenneman, strikebreakers, employed at the Jeffrey plant, who were arrested during a row and charged with carrying concealed weapons. were found guilty in police court. Each was fined \$25 and costs. The case will be appealed.

War on Cigarets. Warren, O., Nov. 20. - Probate Judge F. S. Chryst, who is also the judge of the juvenile court here, has determined to put a stop to cigare; smoking among young boys. He has ordered the juventle officers to bring before him all youths caught smoking. cigarets.

Program Ohlo Board Commerce. Columbus, O., Nov. 20. - The program is completed for the thirteenth annual meeting of the Ohio State Hoard of Commerce, to be held in the assembly room of the Southern hotel here Dec. 13-14. The principal topic for discussion will be taxation in its various phases. Among the speakers will be William O. Matthews of Cleveland, president of the Ohio Tax league; Lawson Purdy, president of the tax board of New York city; Wade H. Ellis, attorney general of Ohio and chairman of the tax commission of Ohio; Judge Rufus B. Smith of Ciacinnati. The sessions will be followed by a banquet the evening of Dec. 14.

Appointments by Harris. Columbus, O., Nov. 20.-Governor Harris reappointed William C. Chapman of Toledo a member of the board of health for the term eading Dec. 13. 1913. He also commissioned John C. Roland of Cleveland as a trustee of the soldiers' and sailors' orphans' appointment is for five years from

Officers of Ice Men.

Columbus, O., Nov. 20.-There were 76 members present when the Middle

elected the following officers at its meeting here; E. C. Reizhizer, Cleveland, president; E. L. Kreber, Sandusky, vice president; C. M. Kinnaird, Columbus, secretary; John Franz, Cincinnati, treasurer,

Judge Admitted Charge, Marion, O., Nov. 20 .- Circuit Judge Cateb H. Norris pleaded guilty to the charge of assaulting Harry Burckhardt of Cincinnati, nephew of the first wife of Judge Norris. The judge was fined \$25 and costs. The assault on Burckhardt last June caused a sen-

Killed at Crossing. rossing the electric tracks near Stryker. It is thought he was asleep in his buggy and did not hear the warn-

SUSPENDS

Directing the Dismissal of the Three Negro Companies.

MOVE OF SECRETARY TAFT

President Roosevelt Communicated With on the Subject and a Further Investigation of the Brownsville Affair May Be Made-Acting Secretary Oliver's Statement.

Washington, Nov. 20 .- Major General Alasworth, military secretary, acting under order of Secretary Taft, has directed that further discharges of the men of the three negro companies of the Twenty-fifth infantry on account of the shooting at Brownsville, Tex., be suspended. The action, it is stated, is in order to await the return of Secretary Taft to Washington, and is pending further advices from President Roosevelt, who has been communicated with on the subtect. The war department has been deluged with protests against the order directing the discharge of the three companies. It is reported that a further investigation will be made and that certain officers will be called on for explanation of the movements of these men in the Brownsville inci-

"The three companies of the Twenty-fifth infantry were ordered discharged because it is not safe to have them in the army. They can not be trusted, and for the protection of the public and the preservation of the discipline of the army, their discharge is necessary," Acting Secretary Oliver of the war department said. "The idea seems to prevail that the men were ordered discharged because they refused to tell on their companions and because they are black. Nothing could be further from the truth. These soldiers shot up a town. All of them refuse to tell anything about the disgraceful affair at Brownsville which resulted in murder."

Secretary Oliver continued: "The companies are shielding murderers. There are men in the companies who are criminals of the worst sort. Every effort possible has been made by the war department to find the guilty men, but without avail. If these companies were permitted to remain in the service and were to shoot up another town and again endanger the lives of citizens, the war department would be in an indefensible position. It is impossible to courtmartial each of the men in these companies, for a charge can not be preferred against every one of the members of the companies. The government has no means of punishing the crime except by discharging all the men."

ONE MILLION

Donated by Carnegie to Promote International Peace.

New York, Nov. 20. - Careful consideration of the question of educating the powers of the world in favor of international arbitration has prompted Andrew Carnegie to set aside \$1,-000,000 for use in promulgating the scheme, Intelligence from St. Louis says that Congressman Richard Bartholdt left for New York at the Scotch magnate's instance. He says that Carnegie has promised to turn over to him \$1,000,000 to be used to further the propagands for international peace. No definite plans have yet been made to the distribution of the

ROOT AGAIN

Dwells Upon Our Trade Relations

With South America. Kansas City, Nov. 21.-Elthu Root, secretary of state, before the Trans-Mississippi Commercial congress, delivered his second speech in this city within two days. His speech was the feature of the first day's seasion of the congress. As on Monday night, Mr. Root Tuesday night again dwelt upon our relations with the Bouth American republies, telling of his recent trip through these countries. He said the time had come for the expansion of trade between the countries of the north and south that would result in the peaceful prosperity of a mighty commerce. He declared that the means of communication between these countries must be improved and increased, and said the wooful deficiency in the means to carry on and enlarge our South Amerlean trade is but a part of the general decline and feebleness of the American merchant marine." He spoke of the possibilities of investment of American capital in South American enterprises, and dealt also with the political aspect of the situation. Secretary Root referred at length to the disadvantages imposed on American shipping by the subsidized steamship lines of other nations, adding that it home at Xenis. His term expired the | is for business men all over the coun-Bret Monday in last April. The new try to show to the representatives in congress that the producing and commercial interests of the country really desire a practical measure to enlarge the markets and increase the

foreign trade of the United States.

Modern Woman

Two Political Parties, One In Asia, the Other In America, Favor Woman Suffrage-The Orient Is Waking Up :: : : : : : :

suffrage for both sexes. Last year the me a few days after reading the Amerisee an announcement of the aims of , ae THE ORDER see an announcement of the aims of the reform party of Japan. It is a party rapidly growing in power. Japs never ouce breaks in on them. The programme of the Japanese reform party calls for increase of pay and reduction of labor hours for the working classes and demands the abolishment of titular distinctions at the very time when American women are selling themproclaims opposition to all monopolies and, like the American Socialist party. demands universal male and female suffrage. What do you think of that? A woman's rights political party in Japan, a party composed of men, too, for the little women of Japan are only of 3,000 years! Even China now has a daily paper published for women in country of establishing a daily paper in which women's interests were largely considered, and in neither case was it a go. Verily, will not the almond eyed heathen female go into the kingdom ahead of the American woman, with all her alleged enlightenment?

> I have been interested, not to say amused, at an announcement of the meeting of the national divorce congress at Washington. The delegates hall from every state in the Union and consist largely of judges, lawyers and divines. There is no mention of a solltary woman delegate in the batch. One would conclude from this that women it is only men who can be married and divorced.

and her purpose is to furnish a place of amusement where girls of any age fingers must serve her instead. may go unchaperoned with perfect safety. There will be nothing in the vaudeville entertainments at this hall to offend the most refined taste. Men are not admitted.

Bless the Lord for a sense of humor If you have it. If you have it not, cultivate it straightway. It helps wonder fully in this life.

M. M. Mrs. James Young writes, "There are no selfish obligations in friendship, and the moment they enter into the compact the whole fabric will fall to the ground, no matter how long it took to build it."

Of all the women I have heard of I think I envy most those who have become licensed guides in the Maine woods. Among them is Mrs. Jennie Freese, a mighty hunter, skilled in all woodcraft. A woman ought to live and be well forever who leads the free life in the woods. So many women now go on long hunting and camping trips that it has brought about the evolution of the woman forest guide.

a girl than for a young man to obtain paying employment, look here: Several hundred students of Columbia university, including a considerable number of the Barnard college girls, sought and obtained employment during the last summer vacation that they might ald is paying their college expenses The girl students' earnings averaged \$117.10 each, those of the young men only \$113.13.

THE HANDY WOMAN.

Look Like New. Ever notice the difference between the nest and handy woman's umbrella and that of the careless, haphagard woman who flops along any old way. After a rainstorm, when the neat wo

would crack and split as it got dry. If point end were down the water ald run into the ribs at the top of !

I have just been reading the platform of the Socialist party of the state of New York. Among other measures it advocates for all workers state in-Bryan, O., Nov. 20.-David McKel- surance against accident, sickness and rev. single, was instantly killed while old age, public ownership of all means of transportation and, finally, equal platform of the American Socialists contained this same broad suffrage plank. It was a genuiue surprise to can Socialists' statement of doctrine to do anything by haives when the light selves soul and body to get a handle fo their names. The Jap party of progress beginning to awaken from their sleep Peking, and It is well sustained. Twice the experiment has been made in this

37 34

36 36 Take note. A Philadelphia journal sound so long. "By perseverance," replied the aged one. "I jes' kep' on livin'" Thousands of other people, too, would round the century mark in good shape if they refused to knuckle under to their troubles and ailments and just calmly willed to "keep on livin'."

30, 30,

In a recent address before the League of American Municipalities in the Auditorium hotel, Chicago, Dr. Kohnke said: "If we give woman a vote in municipal affairs we largely would be saved from the nomination of candidates of bad morals. Women will not vote for men of bad character, even if they are handsome."

36 36 The champion mountain climber of the world now appears to be Mrs. Fauny Bullock-Workman of Massachusetts. She has reached the peak of a mountain 23,150 feet high in the Nun Kun range in the Himplayas. Her husband, Dr. Workman, went with her nearly to the top, but the last part of the ascent she made alone, with a guide and a porter. The party suffered terribly from cold.

Talking of how much harder it is for

ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER.

The Art of Rolling an Umbrella to

man's umbrella is wet and dripping, she opens it part way and puts it ban alle end down in a convenient place to dry. If she spread it out fully the silk

the umbrella and rust them.

When the umbrella is quite dry the neat woman opens it slightly and shakes it vigorously to get all the wrigh kles out and leave the folds free. Next she holds the umbrella horizontally in front of her, turning it slowly, getting each fold in place. That done, she holds it perpendicular, point upward. and prepares to roll it. Leaving the folds as she placed them, with her left band she clasps it firmly at the top just where the silk begins. Her right band grasps the lower ends of the steel ribs and holds them in place. The picture shows you how to do it. Then, with the fold on which the strap is newed next you, begin to turn the um brella from left to right. Again the pleture shows you how this is done As the rolling proceeds slide your left hand slowly down along the folds to keep them in place. Remember to



ROLLING AN UMBRELLA.

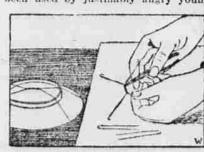
keep your grasp on the lower ends of the ribs as you turn the umbrella. Then when your left hand has slidden down till it reaches the right fasten the strap neatly, and there you are!

Woman's Universal Instrument.

It is a hairpin. It is indiscriminately glove and shoe buttoner, letter opener, knot loosener. In a pinch a key ring can be made of it. Not every woman knows, however, that nimble fingers have no concern with the subject; that | can take two hairpins and make of them a "dandy" frame to hold a rare plaque or plate against the wall. If a eity woman wanted such a small London has a new idea quite ahead frame she would say to herself, "FII of anything in America. It is a music get one at the ten cent store." But it hall for women. A woman manages it, the country there is no ten cent store and the woman's brain and nimbl

Very well. Let her take two long hairpins and pull them out straight. With a pair of small pliers she can bend each of the four ends into the form of a book. Then she twists the wires together in the middle, bending the ends far apart. Careful manipula sent a reporter to interview a man tion will fix the four arms of the twistmore than a century old and ask him ed pins at just the right distance apart, how he had managed to keep alive and with the hooked ends all turned one way. When the frame is finished the plate may be put into it. The hooks will hold securely. After that tie s ribbon loop to the bairoin frame at the back, drive a tack into the wall and suspend your plate from it.

> Finally, hatpins have occasionally been used by justifiably angry young



FRAMING A PLAQUE

women to repel the advances of mashers. On a pinch a long hairpin might be advantageously employed for the

Tools Useful For Women.

The Japs excel all the rest of the world in respect to manual training, and we of the west have much to learn from them. There are several simple mechanical tools every girl and woman foamy condition is found in one or two should be taught to use. For one thing, every mother's daughter should have a penkulfe and, what is more, the samples seem to be about the same keep it sharp and in good order. It is a disgrace not to be able to sharpen other source of fifth and remove the a pencil. A sharp penknife is the best cause. If the trouble lies with but one implement for ripping long and diffi- or two individuals make a careful excult seams and for cutting pasteboard amination for a cause of the contaminaor feather. Other tools every woman tion and remove the cause. should know the expert use of are a hammer, a screwdriver, a pair of pilers and a gimlet. Many a time a woman a rack for draining milk caus, and one finds the task of screwing a strong can be made by any dairyman with clothes hack into wood too much for little trouble and expense. A most her. In such case if, as a starter, she convenient drainer is shown in the ilfirst bores a shallow hole into the wood with a small gimlet the rest of the work will be easy,

MARIAN JOHNSON.

Quite a Difference. "Mary," said a lady to her servant, "I strongly object to your copying Miss Lucy in your dress."

"In what way do I copy her?" asked the cook haughtily. "Why, the hat you wore yesterday is, I notice, exactly like my

daughter's new hat." "Hexcuse me, mum, it isn't. The feather in my 'at is real hostrich, but Miss Lucy's is only himitation!" London Telegraph.

The Dread of Riches. The man of \$10 a week income

had just been rejected. Vainly he pleaded to have the case reopened. "No, George," said the girl firmly, "I have read that all millionaires begin on \$10 a week or less, and I deem myself unworthy to be the of the mammary gland, as it were, wife of a millionaire. Some poor which, it is claimed, augments the fellow with about \$20,000 a year new. The Hegelund method, as it is

RATES OF TAXATION

FOR THE YEAR 1906

In pursuance of law, I, M. G. Harbaugh, Treasurer of Hocking County, Ohio, do hereby certify that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for taxation within said County for the tax year of 1906 is as follows: FOR STATE PURPOSES: Sinking Fund .10 m.; University Fund .245 m.; Common School Fund 1.00 m.; Total To-

FOR COUNTY PURPOSES: County Fund 3.00 m.; County Road Fund .40 m., Bridge Fund 1.50 m.; Building Fund .555 m.; Election Fund .10 m.; Judicial Fund 1.20 m.; Pike-Imp. Road-Road and Interest Fund 3.00 m.; Poer Fund .70 m.; Soldiera Relief Fund .10 m.; Board of Agriculture Fund .10 m.; Total County Lavy 10.656 m. FOR LOCAL PURPOSES: See table below.

TOWNSHIPS, SCHOOL DISTRICTS, CORPORATIONS.	State Levy	County Levy	School Levy	TOWNSHIP PURPOSES						CORPORATION PURPOSES								200
				General	Additional Poor	Road	Bridge	Additional Road Tax to be discharged by labor.	Tewnship Total	General	Public Health	Safety	Service	Library	Sinking and Interest	Corporation Total	TOTAL BATS	
Perry Salt Creek Starr Ward Washington Logan Village Murray City Village Murray City Village Gore Globsonville Logan Laureiville Buchtel Monday Murray City Haydenville Monday Murray City Haydenville (Starr) New Plymouth (Washington) Union Furnace (Starr) Union Mound's Cros'g (Laurel) Attached Laurel to Falls Sch. Attached Benton to Saltcreek Sch.	1.345 1.345 1.345 1.845 1.845	34 29 665 10 755 10 665 10 755 10 655	14 12. 5. 5. 12. 5. 11. 10. 11. 11. 11. 11. 11. 11. 11. 11	1.5	1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5	5 1.5 2.5 1.5 2.5 1.5 2.5 1.5 2.5 1.5 2.5 1.5 2.5 1.5 2.5 1.5 2.5 1.5 2.5 1.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2	1 5 1 5 1 1 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 1 2 1 2 2 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	50.000 B 41.1.10858 B 45.	2.7	30, 50	a	5,70	40	7.60 8.90	18,00	等。 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 10	

READ THESE INSTRUCTIONS

The entire Delinquencies, together with all Road Tax, and one-half of all other taxes charged on the duplicate of 1906 are required to be paid on or before the 20th day of December, 1906, and the remainder on or before the 20th day of June 1907.

All persons having failed to pay their taxes last June should see that they are paid before the 20th day of De-cember, so that they may not be advertised as deinquent and offered for sale on the Third Tuesday of January next

and thereby save expense. When you ask by letter and or by post-1 card for the amount of your taxes, designate your property clearly. State in whose name it appears on the duclicate, Township, Section and number of acres; if in town, name and number of lot, and in whose addition. SEND STALLP number of lot, FOR REPLY.

Send money by certificate of deposit, postorfice moneyorder or registered letter.

When Checks given for taxes are not paid on presenta-tion at Bank, tax will be restored to Duplicate without notice, and receipt given considered null and void.

DOG TAX-10 addition to the foregoing tax there is levied a per capita tax of one dollar on male, and two dollars on temale dogs, payable in one installment at De-

The School Lavy given opposite each Township applies to all property of the Township School District including the attached territory, formerly joint sub-districts, of other e vil Townships. OFFICE HOURS—Office open from 8 o'clock a. m. to 4 o'clock p. m. of each day, during the period of collection, and the office will be promptly closed at the last names hour. The balance of the day is absolutely necessary to enable the Treasurer to close his accounts.

Office closed on all Legal Holidays.

fix' in writing ALWAYS send stamp for reply. After December 28th, 1906, all suppoid taxes will become delinquent and the PENALTY ADDED as provided by law. Taxes therefore must be paid by that date.

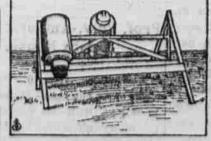
Bring Your 'ast Years Tax Receipt.

M. G. HARRANGH, Treasurer Hocking Co.



which becomes strong and foamy were discussed recently by Professor E. S. quarters also, followed by milking. Guthrie of the Ohio State university as follows: The cause of the cream becoming strong and foamy is most likely due to abnormal fermentation. In order to determine the source of the bacterla, I suggest that the patrons thoroughly cleanse a jar for each cow by scalding the jar in bolling water. Label a jar for each cow, and after each milking pour about a pint of each determine whether the trouble comes from a certain cow or a few of them or from the entire herd. Set these samples away where they may have the same temperature at which the cream has been souring. In about twentyfour hours examine them by tasting and smelling. If the strong flavor or the of the samples cut out the milk from these cows for a few churnings. If all look out for a mud hole or for some

A Drainer For Milk Pans. On every dairy farm there is needed



GOOD DEAINING BACK.

lustration from the American Agriculturist. It was made by the Rev. J. D. Detrich and is used on Harvest Home farm in Chester county, Pa., where he is successfully conducting a large

Milking Cows Clean. It is well known that the average milker gets less milk than he who does a thorough job; that incomplete milking means not only direct, but indirect loss, not only an immediate lessening of the fat yield, but tends toward drying the cow. A Danish scientist has recently developed a special system of udder manipulation, a sort of massage might catch me, though," she added called, involves three manipulations, thoughtfully, Portland Advertiser, each thrice repeated or until no more

of the quarter on each side against removal of the milk; second, the pres- home use or delivery to a factory. sure of the glands together on each side, the fore quarter being first manip- milk which has not been aerated. ulated and then the hind quarters, followed by removal of the milk, and, third, the fore quarters are pressed between hand and body, the hands holding the tents loosely, then the hind

Trials of the scheme made at the Wisconsin and New York stations afforded a daily average increase per cow of a pound of milk and two ounces of butter. The after milk was very rich in fat, testing above 10 per cent. This after milking takes not to exceed five minutes' time, often only two or three minutes. The two ounces of butter may be held at a low estimate to be worth 2 cents. This would cow's milk into her particular jar, be a fair pay for five minutes' work, From these samples the patrons may 24 cents an hour, and the skim milk thrown in. Not only are more milk and butter made, but the secretion is stimulated and the lactation period prolonged. It may be remarked, however, that the differences in milk and butter yields between this method and careful stripping are not great. This Danish method, says Professor Hills of the Vermont experiment station, emphasizes more perhaps than has hitherto been done the actual and potential losses due to incomplete milking.

Brighten Up the Stables.

a greater part of the twenty-four hours. A coat of whitewash will do much to brighten things up. It will not take the place of sunlight, but it will make what sunlight there is go a good deal farther. It also has a wholesome offect on the air of the barn. Especially where dairy cattle are confined through the winter months will whitewash be beneficial. The barns will not only look cleaner; they will smell sweeter, and the milk in the pails will smell sweeter too. A white surface, too, tells the truth about dirt. which dall timbers are willing to hide. A coat of whitewash is well worth while, and the sooner you put it on the better. A Dairy Disinfectant.

There is no better purifier, disinfectant and germicide for use in the dairy than ordinary lime. It is so cheap as to be within the means of every dairyman, while at the same time it is thoroughly efficient and easy of application, whether as a wash for the wails er as an addition to water used for cleansing vessels which contain milk

CARE OF MILK.

Ame Good Rules by a State Dairy Instructor. Remove the milk of every cow

once from the stable to a clean, dry room, where the air is pure and sweet. Do not allow caus to remain in stables while they are being filled.

Strain the milk through a metal

gause and a funnel cloth or layer of cotton as soon as it is drawn. Acrate and cool the milk as zoon as verting" when kindly instructors at atrained if an apparatus for airing and last took him in hand.—St. James' Gacooling at the same time is not at hand

the milk should be aired first. This milk is obtained. First, the pressure must be done in pure air, and it should then be cooled to 45 degrees if the milk each other thrice repeated, followed by is for shipment or to 60 degrees if for

Never close a can containing warm If cover is left off the can a piece of cloth or mosquito netting should be

used to keep out insects. If milk is stored it should be held in tanks of fresh, cold water, renewed dally, in a clean, dry, cold room. Unless it is desired to remove cream it should be stirred with a tin stirrer often enough to prevent forming a thick cream layer.

Keep the night milk under shelter so rain cannot get lute the cans. In warm weather hold it in a tank of fresh, cold Never mix fresh, warm milk with

that which has been cooled. Do not allow the milk to freeze

Under no circumstances should anything be added to milk to prevent its souring. Cleanliness and cold are the only preventives needed. All milk should be in good condition

when delivered. This may make it necessary to deliver twice a day during the hottest weather. When cans are hauled far they should

be full and carried in a spring wagon. The Utensila. Milk utensils for farm use should be made of metal and have all joints smoothly soldered. Never allow them

to become rusty or rough inside. Do not haul waste products back to The sun is setting earlier every day | the farm in the same cans used for deand rising later. The stables are dark livering milk. When this is unavoidable insist that the skim milk or whey tank he kept clean.

> Caus used for the return of skim milk or whey should be emptied and cleaned as soon as they arrive at the farm. Clean all dairy utensils by first thoroughly rin ing them in warm water;

> then clean inside and out with a brush and hot water in which a cleaning material is dissolved; then rinse and, lastiy, sterilize by boiling water or steam Use pure water only. After cleaning keep utensils invert-

> ed in pure air and sun if possible until wanted for use.-S. C. Thompson, Maine State Dairy Instructor.

> > The Dawn of Conscience.

The development of conscience has been interestingly traced in the career of a deaf mute who for many years was quite uneducated. He thought in pictures and had mental words for only the fewest things. He had no sense of right and wrong. Being often hungry, he stole food-that is to say, he found and took it, not then knowing that it was an offense to do so. Small sums of money he made his own in the same way, and again he saw no wrong. But one day he took from a butcher's counter a piece of money which turned out to be gold. He went into a shop to buy sweets with it, but when he realized the value of the colo he snatched it up and ran away. He was horrified, not at the theft, but the extent of it. In the end he buried the place and from that time stole no more. The shock had quickened conscience into life, and he needed little "cou-